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**JUMPIN' JACK O'CAIN** . . . Bee pole vaulter Jack O' Cain should soar easily over the 11-foot mark by the time the Bay League eliminations come around later on this spring.

Here he is shown clearing the 10-foot, 6-inch bar with ease. He will face stiff competition before getting into any CIF meets.—Herald photo by Ried Bundy.

### 260th Street Block Will Be Improved

Bids are being asked by the City Department of Public Works for the improvement of 260th street between Senator and President avenues in Harbor City.

Properly owners on the block will be assessed to pay for the project, city officials said. No date has been set for the closing of bids.

## Tartar Track Hopes Reviewed by Coach

By REID BUNDY

Coach Rex Welch isn't exactly on a pink cloud, but it can be gathered that he views the 1951 Tartar track prospects with something which might be called "restrained optimism."

"We've got some pretty good boys in some events," he told me yesterday. "What we are missing, though, is a strong team that can get points in a lot of events," he added.

High on the list of hopes is 15-year-old Bob Brow, of Walteria. A freshman this year and eligible to compete in the Cee classification. Brow has the makings of a top-notch runner, Welch declares. His running form is beautiful to watch.

Varsity. Strictly varsity, about seven men are expected to carry the load. Among the top contenders for Bay League and CIF honors this spring will be Aramis Dandoy, Jerry Downing, Raul Garcia, Ted Marcoux, Gary Groves, Ray Kelley, and Frank Schmidt.

Dandoy is improving his time in the 100-yard dash, and is a threat to any Bay Leaguer in the high jump.

Downing is the Tartars' top man in the 880, while Raul Garcia and Ted Marcoux are both crowding the 54 second mark in the 440.

Groves could be a surprise winner in either the broad jump or the high jump, Welch feels. He is capable of broad jumping 20 feet which "will win a lot of meets around here."

Kelley, a junior, is a possible point maker in the high jump, and Schmidt could place somewhere with the shot, although some hefty heavers are scattered around the league.

Figuring in the Bee lineups are Bob Carroll with the shot, Mike Day in the high jump, Bill Kodomoeyer in the 100 and 220, and Duane Mittan in the 1320—the longest distance race for Bees.

Sophomore Lee Mortenson has shown considerable improvement in the 660 and may be a strong competitor at this distance this spring, Welch says.

Veteran pole vaulter Jack O' Cain, who qualified for CIF honors last spring as a Cee, will be back soaring as a Bee this year. He did 10 foot 6 at Inglewood last year and should do much better now.

Buddy Powers will broad jump and high jump, and Earl Raleigh has turned out to be a good pole vault prospect.

Sophomore Jay Ostrom, who misses being classed a Cee by two points, will toss the shot for the Bees.

Cee competitors headed by Brow are really the strongest league contenders the Tartars have, Welch said. The freshmen and sophomores now competing in this class bode good for track seasons to come.



**REX WELCH**  
Looks Ahead

### \$1100 Building Materials Theft

A total of \$1100 worth of materials and tools, including two crated electric dishwashers, was stolen by burglars last week at 17 Crest road, Rolling Hills.

George Jewell, of the C. W. Beck Ajax firm which is building a house at the site, said the gear was taken from a garage.

The burglars apparently were familiar with the location, Jewell told officers.



**ANOTHER PATTON?** . . . Bob Brow, 15-year-old Torrance High freshman, is showing all the signs of becoming another Fel Mel Patton. Still eligible to compete in Cee classification, Brow is able to hold his own in higher competition in the 100-yard and the 220-yard dashes. Coach Rex Welch is counting on him for some important points later on this spring.—Herald photo.

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